

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1916.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

APPAM MAY REMAIN UNDER TREATY RIGHTS

Secretary Lansing Thinks That There
Must be a Time Limit Set For Her
Departure

(Special to The Herald)
Washington, Feb. 5.—Great Britain
will be told that she can not have the
liner Appam. The state department
has decided that as a prize of war the
British liner brought into Norfolk by
the prize crew of Germans, comes under
the provisions of the Prussian
treaty of 1790, therefore it is entitled
to the safety that comes under that
document. Secretary Lansing is al-
most convinced that the liner can not
remain in the American port indef-
nitely and he will discuss this with the

president as to what limitation must
be put on the present case and this will
be given the German government. In
the meanwhile Lieut. Berg will be able
to get the liner ready and proclamations
for a dash to sea if he has to.

'GAVE A CONCERT.'

The Newington orchestra, a live or-
ganization in the neighboring town,
gave a benefit concert in the town hall
there on Friday evening. A large crowd
were present and enjoyed the work of
the young promising musicians.

STOCKS SLUMP ON RUMOR OF A BREAK WITH U. S.

Berlin Bourse Almost Has a Panic—Germany Wants Neutral Court—Washington Marking Time in Lusitania Case

(Special to The Herald)
London, Feb. 5.—An Amsterdam dis-
patch to the Exchange Telegraph Co.
says that a panic occurred on the Ber-
lin Bourse owing to an unconfirmed
rumor that relations between America
and Germany would be broken. Prices
broke badly on all stocks.

Amsterdam, Feb. 5.—Private Berlin
advice received in influential quarters
in Holland today reports that Ger-
many has offered in its reply to the
United States to submit to a neutral
court the question of the legality of
the sinking of the Lusitania. This tri-
bunal to consist of representatives of
leading neutral nations, they to meet
at once to draft rules for submarine
warfare.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Germany's ut-
most concession to aitable settle the meeting Tuesday.

Lusitania controversy today was in
the hands of President Wilson and
Secretary Lansing. They must determine
whether it meets the situation so
that the honor of the United States is
preserved. The German ambassador
insists that it does and while not meet-
ing the term disavowal, which mean-
ing can not be translated into the Ger-
man language, concedes to the United
States all the international law can
require. Secretary Lansing refuses to
discuss the matter he said today that
he "will require time" to announce just
what the German suggestion does, and
its applicability to the entire question.
President Wilson said today that he
will not take any "snap judgment" on
the German reply. He will confer with
Secretary Lansing and other advisers
and decide what the next step will be.
It is very likely that the whole matter
will be threshed out at the cabinet

What Good Is Life?

With the keen sense of sorrow, toil, dis-
appointment in life, did you ever ask yourself
the above question?

HEAR
F. J. SCOTT
Discuss this Question Sunday
Night in the First Methodist
Episcopal Church, Miller
Avenue

HER FATE RESTS WITH THE JURY

When Case is Given Them at 10.45 This
Morning—Still Out at Three O'clock

Providence, Feb. 6.—The fate of Mrs.

Elizabeth P. Mohr and the two negro
defendants, charged with the murder
of her husband, Dr. C. F. Mohr, now
rests with the jury. Justice Stearns
delivered his charge as soon as court
convened this morning and at 10.45
o'clock the twelve men retired to con-
sider their verdict. Whether Mrs. Mohr,
(neé Elizabeth Piffen Blair, should
go to state prison for the balance of
her life, was up to "twelve good and
true men" of Rhode Island. In one
hour after Judge Charles F. Stearns
began his charge, following a contumacious
start made more than three hundred
years ago, dating back to the
period when a pillar stood at the foot
of College Hill, a square from the lit-
tle court house, the black silk robed
justice and the members of the jury
all stood during the charge.

At 12.65 Judge Stearns went to
lunch. Luncheon was sent in to the
jury.

At 2.30 this afternoon the jury were
still out and the indications as far as
can be judged are that they will re-
main out for some time. Court officials
say that they do not expect a quick
verdict.

You cannot get local and foreign
news in any other newspaper in
Southeastern New Hampshire, excepting
The Herald. It costs no more than
any other. Why not have the best?

GEO. B. FRENCH CO.

The Most Favored Neckwear Fashions

Collar and Cuff Sets, embroidered or-
gandie and voile, low and high
neck styles..... \$1.50

Embroidered Georgette Collar and
Cuff Sets..... \$1.00 up

Guimpes, of hand embroidered net,
with high military collars..... 50c up
Oriental Lace Guimpes, low neck,
long sleeves..... \$1.98 to \$3.98
Stocks of white Georgette Crepe,
black velvet ribbon trimmed..... 59c

The Season's Gloves

Ladies' Cape Tan Gloves, the right
weight in a kid glove for winter
use..... \$1.00 pr.

Ladies' Wool Gloves, the right kind
for skating, grey and white..... 50c pr.

Spring Model Skirts

The newest of new spring models in
ladies' Cloth Skirts, black, blue,
novelties, black and white checks
and stripes..... \$5.50, \$6.98, \$7.50, \$8.98

Messaline Petticoats At Reduced Prices

Colors—black, blue, brown, purple, green, marked from \$3.98 to..... \$2.50
marked from \$2.98 to..... \$1.98

\$15 for this Victrola

Free
Trial

We will send this Victrola to your home on trial,
if you will fill out the coupon and send it to us. Easy
terms can be arranged to suit your convenience, if desired.



There are other styles of the Victrola at
\$25, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200. We will
gladly demonstrate them at any time.

JOSEPH M. HASSETT,
115-119 Congress Street.
Open Every Evening.



BERLIN LOOKS FOR FRENCH OFFENSIVE MOVE

Heavy Artillery Along West-
ern Front Foretells an
Advance.

(Special to The Herald).

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Feb. 5.—Re-
pulse of English and French attack in

the western war theatre are announced
in today's official war reports. It also
states that French artillery was very
active yesterday in Champagne and in
the Argonne, and Berlin experts be-
lieve that this continued bombardment
is preparatory to a general offense in
this section.

Paris, Feb. 5.—There was no im-
portant event during the night, says
this afternoon's communiques from
the French war office.

REVOLUTION BREAKS OUT IN LISBON

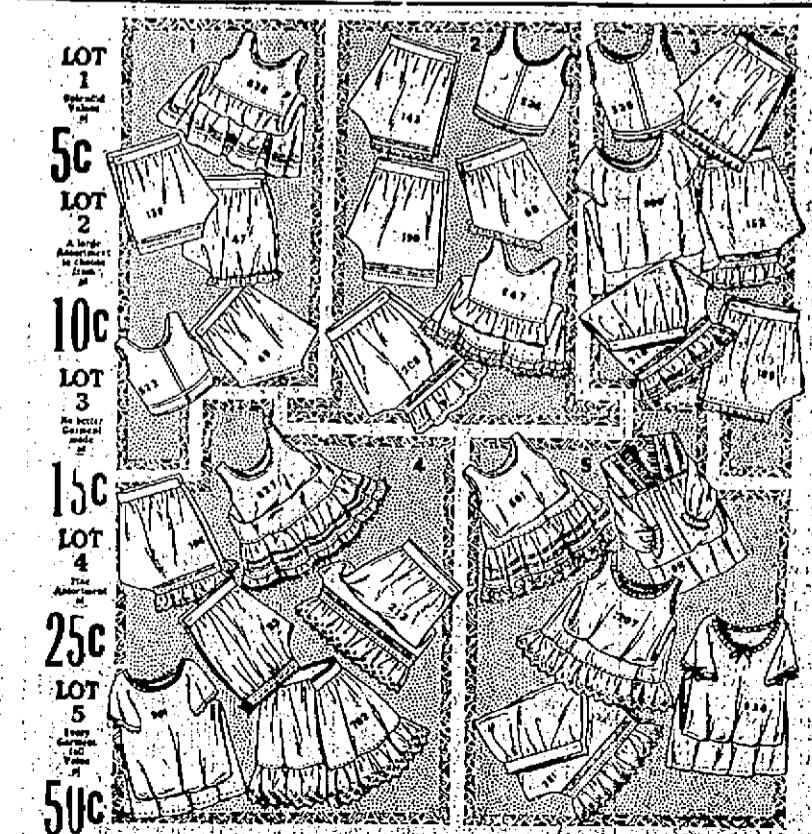
As a Preparatory War Measure Borrows \$42,000,000.

Madrid, Feb. 4.—Revolution has
broken out at Lisbon according to re-
ports received here. Police and troops
are said to be fighting great mobs
which started out to loot all shops.

ROUMANIA GETS A WAR LOAN

Bucharest, Feb. 5.—The Roumanian
government it was announced today,
had made arrangements for a foreign
loan of \$42,000,000. It was stated
semi-officially that this was to prepare
for war in case of a Turkish

A BIG SALE FOR LITTLE PEOPLE Misses' and Children's Muslin Underwear On Sale Saturday



USE CERESOTA FLOUR

World's Prize Bread Flour

Barrels..... \$8.00

1/2 Barrels (bag)..... \$1.05

Quality Guaranteed.

Thomas E. Flynn

Tel. 885M

L. E. STAPLES, MARKET STREET

TAXES EXEMPTED ON PROPOSED ADDITION

City Council Passed Resolution in Favor of the Morley Button Company and Indications are Favorable for Building of Board Mill Here.

After a discussion which lasted nearly an hour the City Council at the special meeting held Friday evening passed the resolution exempting from taxes for a period of ten years the land, buildings, capital and machinery of the Morley Button Company proposed board-mill and additional factory.

The meeting was held at the call of the Mayor and was attended by Councilmen Borthwick, Matthews, Peterson, Sullivan and Smart. The resolution which was passed without a dissenting vote is as follows:

A RESOLUTION

Exempting Manufacturing Establishment and Property from Taxation
Resolved by the City Council of the City of Portsmouth in meeting assembled:

Section 1. The manufacturing establishment proposed to be erected and put in operation in this city, by the Morley Button Manufacturing Company, with the land and the button-board mill and other buildings to be erected thereon and in connection therewith, and the machinery and apparatus to be installed therein, and the capital to be used in operating the same, he and hereby are exempted from taxation for the term of ten years beginning on the first of January next excepting such proportionate part of the state and county taxes as the city is required to assess and shall assess upon this property.

Section 2. This resolution shall take effect upon its passage.

Henry B. Tilton, superintendent of the Morley Button Company was present at the meeting and on the invitation of the Council made a short statement on the proposed addition. He said in his remarks, that he thought that the officers of the company would appreciate the action of the council in passing the resolution and that their action would undoubtedly have considerable weight with the company in bringing the mill here.

Mr. Tilton explained to the contestants that this was not a move on the part of the company to decrease the cost of manufacture in the building of the board-mill in Portsmouth would be a very expensive undertaking but that a great advantage would be gained in having the manufacture of the board close to the factory as they would be able to correct any unevenness in the board without waiting for the shipment from a great distance. This was the one great advantage in having the mill here.

Mr. Tilton stated that the move was the result of careful study on the part of the officers of the company, especially on the part of Mr. Sherburne M. Merrill who was anxious to keep the product of the Morley Button Company up to the high standard that it has enjoyed for so long time. He explained that at the present time other concerns were entering into their work and that the competition was growing very slack in the manufacture of the shoe button, that the demand for this button was subject to the styles and fashions, some years demanding button shoes and others not. He said that for several years Mr. Merrill had been having experiments conducted to find a way to make a better button and to increase the out-put of the factory and that these experiments had led to the discovery of the new process button. For the past several months the manufacture of this new process button had been the work of some of the experts and it was considered a practical proposition but the difficulty of securing a board of an even grade was a great handicap.

Mr. Tilton said that several meetings had been held and that the manufacture of the raw materials had been present at some of them but could not give any assurance of better service. Owing to this condition, he stated, the idea of owning their own mill was found to be an absolute necessity. The question of a location was then considered and several mills now in operation were looked over. He said that one town some distance from Portsmouth had asked that the company build a mill there and promised not only abundant water for the operating of the mill as a carrying power but for the actual manufacture of the paper board. This proposition, he said, was considered and then the possibility and feasibility of building here was brought up. The question of the necessary water-supply was answered, he said, by Mr. Hodgdon, of the Board of Public Works when he assured the officers of the company that they could have more than a half million gallons of water a day from Peverly Brook if it was necessary.

This would mean the use of the so-called settling tanks which allow the using of the water several times as the

AMERICAN LEAGUE FANS HAIL GERMANY SCHAEFFER'S RETURN WITH DELIGHT



ACID IN STOMACH SOURS THE FOOD

Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid is Cause of Indigestion.

A well known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion is nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food-fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, bloated feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, belch gas or have heartburn, flatulence, waterbrash, or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of acid salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is effervescent; and, furthermore, to continue this for one week. White relief follows the first dose. It is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithium and sodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with excellent results.

Harnesses and Wagons FOR SALE

Not having any use for the following articles, we will sell them at these sacrifice prices:

1 Light Express Harness, brass	\$8.00
1 Rubber Mounted Driving Harness	\$6.50
1 Sare Back Saddle	\$1.50
1 Express Saddle, back strap and breeching	\$1.75
1 Pr. Heavy Hames and Traces	\$2.00
3 Horse Collars, very cheap.	
1 Light Delivery Wagon, suitable for grocer	\$20.00
1 Heavy Delivery Wagon, suitable for general work	\$28.00
1 Delivery Pung, suitable for light and medium work	\$20.00

Motive for selling, change to auto delivery. Prices represent about one-quarter their real value. Inquire at once at

Portsmouth Furniture Co. Cor. Deer and Vaughan Streets

Near B. & M. Depot.

BOXING NOTES.

New York, Feb. 4.—Fans in the American League will welcome the return of Germany Schaefer to organized baseball. Schaefer shares the honor of being the greatest boxer in the national game, good spirits.

BOWLING

Ebbs' League
In the game at the Ebbs' Alleys last evening Team No. 4 defeated Team No. 1 of the league, winning all four points. For team 1 Captain Long rolled high with a total of 251. Trefethen was high for team 1 with a score of 285. The summary:

Team No. 4	Team No. 1
Berle 59	56
Waldron 75	77
Pike 76	82
Walker 71	89
Long 30	35
382	410
381	396

Gray Defeated Clark	Clark
In a ten string match between Clark and Gray, rolled at the Arcade Alleys last evening, Gray took the honors with a total of 923 against 837 rolled by Clark. Each bowler reached 100 twice in the game and Gray made an even hundred in his eighth. The summary:	
Team No. 1	Clark
Walsh 56	51
Trefethen 55	103
Dowling 55	61
White 66	65
Capstick 31	76
377	395
397	416

Barry Won Roll Off	Clark
In the weekly roll-off at the Arcade Alleys last evening Barry rolled a total of 329 for three strings leading the field of 15 contestants by 9 pins. Clint Kingsbury was second with 311 and third place was captured by Samm Kingsbury by a score of 307. The summary:	
Barry 98	117
Kingsbury 95	101
S. Kingsbury 108	105
329	337
311	311
307	307

Sagamore Company to Stand for Feeds	Clark
In the third of a three game series in the fire department the Col. Sise Company, No. 2 bowling team defeated the Sagamore Company bowlers last evening at the Green Alley, taking all four points. For the Col. Sise company team Scott rolled high with a total of 286, making a score of 106 in his third string. Fullam was high for Sagamore with 251. The summary:	
Col. Sise, No. 2	Clark
Chandler 114	89
Cox 84	86
Scott 84	97
B. Hersey 79	89
Wallace 77	84
P. Hersey 78	71
515	516
600	593
153	153

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THREE LIVES LOST ON RAMMED BARGE

Captain and Two of Crew of Consolidation Coal Company Barge Number 12 Drowned Following Collision Off Point Judith Light Friday.

With the sinking of the Consolidation Coal Company barge, Number 12, off Point Judith, Rhode Island, Friday evening, following a collision with the S. S. Howard of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, Captain Seaman, and two members of his crew were lost. The dispatches received here last evening give the position of the barge as "four and one-half miles south east by 1/2 east off Point Judith Light," with about ten feet of her forward hold showing above water. The cook and engineer of the barge were rescued by boats from the Howard.

The barge was bound to this port loaded with 1,450 tons of coal, consigned to the Rockingham Light and Power Company. She was under tow.

WITH THE SPORTS

New York, Feb. 4.—The Yankee outlook for 1916 is brighter than it has been since the 1904 outfit, made such a gallant race for the American League bunting.

The Yanks right now loom up as likely batters for the pennant. No team in the Johnson circuit looks stronger, and unless all signs go wrong, "Wild Bill" Donovan's gang will get away with the leaders at the April get-away and cling to the pack right into the October stretch.

Through the purchase, trade and most likely looking youngsters over draft route the Yanks have secured the gathered under the standard; a bunch that promises to bolster up the team in its every weak spot.

Owners Spent \$125,000.

It has cost the Yankee owners—Captain Tillinghast Huston and Colonel Jacob Ruppert—\$125,000 to secure the talent—and outfit that exceeds by far that of any made by any one ball club in a single season.

"And the purse strings are still open" declares "Cap" Huston. "If we can get any more real ball players we will pay the price. We want a winner and will get it if money can buy one."

The record price paid by the Yanks was the \$25,000 outlay for Lou Masey. A huge price—but Huston and Ruppert got value received. Masey, in our opinion, is one of the greatest ball players in the game today. Masey naturally is an outfielder, but he played the infield with the Brookfields last year in an amazingly brilliant way and no matter where he is stationed he will star.

Nick Collap, the southpaw pitcher, cost the Huston-Ruppert combination \$12,500, and, from all accounts, the price was not too high. Collap showed promise while with the Cleveland Club two years or so ago, but he wasn't handled right. He went to the Peas and ranked as the best left hander in the league last season.

Joe Gideon, second sacker, also secured from the Peas, cost \$5,000. He was a sensation in the Coast League last season and seems sure of a regular job with the Yanks.

One Tipple Cost \$9,500.

Dan Tipple, right hander, who achieved considerable fame pitching for the Indianapolis A. A. Club in 1915, cost \$9,500, but the A. A. fans claim that the Yanks get a real bargain; the vow that Tipple will win at least two-thirds of his games in an American League uniform.

Huston and Ruppert bade farewell to \$8,500 when they acquired John to Frank Gilhooley, outfielder, who hit far above .300 for the Buffalo Internationals last year. Gilhooley had a trim with the Yanks two or three years ago hit for .312 or so in 26 games, and then was released by Frank Chance, who still is issuing ultimatums.

In addition to the above, the Yanks purchased Pitcher Russel from Richmon for \$5,000; Pitcher Mogridge from Des Moines for \$4,000; Catcher Alexander from Kansas City, for \$6,000; Pitcher Maricle, from Waco, for \$3,000, and Outfielders Miller and Hendrys for \$5,000 each. A dozen other youngsters, secured via the draft route, cost from \$500 up to \$1,500 each.

"Wild Bill" Enthused.

These additions to his squad have made "Wild Bill" Donovan a very optimistic young person.

"Keep your eyes on us this year," pleads "Bill." "If you do you probably will see a regular ball team."

Last year Donovan kept awake nights trying to find a real ball player in his outfit. This season he'll lose sleep trying to figure out which combination will be strongest.

Should he play Lee Major at short and put Peckinpah on the bench, sending one of his youngsters to the outfield, or should he send Major to the outfield? That's "Bill's" big problem and one that won't be answered.

until time for the regular season to open.

The Yankee combination that seems possible just now, follows:

Pipp, 1st B.; Gideon, 2d; Peckinpah, ss; Masey, 3d; Major, Gilhooley and High on the outfit.

With the following to choose from in selecting his regular twirlers, Donan seems sure of having a pitching staff that will rank among the best in the league:

Caldwell, Fisher, Collap, Mogridge, Russel, Maricle and about five promising looking "drafters."

Have Batting Strength

The Yanks, on paper, look like a real batting club. Major hit for .330 last season, Gilhooley hit above .300 and High is a normal .300 batter. Pipp is a good clouter and ought to average close to .300 while Masey, if he shows anything like he did up to mid-summer of 1915, ought to hit around .300. Peckinpah is weak with the willow, but may follow the pace if his teammates set a fast one and bat around .260 against a .229 average in 1916.

All in all, those Yanks look tremendously good; so good, in fact, that some staunch Yankee supporters aren't holding very big odds for those who want to bet on the field against the Yankees in the 1916 baseball futurity.

The nearest Charlie Herzog ever came to assassinating a human being was during the last series the Reds played against the Giants in New York.

Herzog was working a rookie battery and two rookie outfielders—and was out to beat the Giants. Along about the fifth or six inning, the Giants got a runner on first and second with Harry Doyle at bat.

The leader of the Reds immediately turned around and began signaling to rookie outfielders to shift their position for Doyle. The Cub pitcher, unashamed of the fact that Herzog had his back turned toward the plate, let the ball go. Doyle hooked it and sent it on a line toward third. The drive caught Herzog in the middle of the back and its force, in addition to causing pain, nearly made Herzog do a double somersault.

Another yarn that has to do with Herzog concerns a pitcher named McClosky who got a trial with the Reds. McClosky didn't show up extremely well in the home games in which he worked and so when the team was shifting east Herzog said to McClosky:

"We don't need you on this trip. You stay in Cincinnati."

After the train which was carrying the Reds was about 100 miles outside of Cincinnati, Herzog walked through it to see if all his men had caught the train. Among the first men Herzog encountered was McClosky.

"What are you doing here?" bellowed Herzog. "Didn't I tell you to stay in Cincinnati?"

"Sure you did, but I didn't stay," retorted McClosky. "You see, Mr. Herzog, I'm a bona fide member of this team and guess I am entitled to the sight-seeing privileges as well as any one else."

Well, McClosky made the trip. During one of the New York games the Reds were far behind, a pinch hitter batted for the pitcher, and not caring to work one of his regulars in the 9th inning, Herzog sent in McClosky.

McClosky almost caught Herzog to a swoon to heart failure when he struck out the Giants in succession in the only inning he worked.

"Yé Gods, I've got another Walter Johnson!" exclaimed Herzog.

A few days later the Reds played an exhibition game in Connecticut. Herzog sent in McClosky in an effort to find if that strike-out stuff in New York was fool hock or real genius.

McClosky passed 11 batters, hit 3 others and made two wild pitches in that game before Herzog could get the derrick into working order.

Only the unwritten rule that has negroes from major leagues participation has kept out of baseball one of

Cuba's wonderful players—Black Gonzalez.

Gonzalez has an ear so finely attuned that the instant the bat hits the ball he can tell just where it is going. Thus and again he has been eliminated and then called of the exact direction in which the drive is going. Very often he has fielded the ball while in an outstretched position with his eyes closed.

Gonzalez is a dusky negro who is a wonder behind the bat, a grand outfielder and a terrific hitter. The major leaguers who have seen him in action says he hits the ball harder than any other man other than Ed Delahanty.

PROBATE COURT

Louis G. Hoyt, Judge; Robert Scott, Register.

The following business was transacted at the probate court held in Derry Tuesday:

"Wills Filed.—Of Nancy V. Libby, Deafell, Harry E. Leveron, Manchester, executor; LaRoy S. Sanborn, Kensington, John J. Philney, Cambridge, Mass., administrator c. t. a. with Rich E. Shute, Exeter, agent; Julia A. Converse, Chester; Jessie L. Stevens, Melrose, Mass., executrix; with Harriet S. Seavey, Derry, agent.

Will Filed.—Of Mary D. Anderson, Derry.

Administration Granted.—In estates of Albert Chase, Derry; Babette Chase, administrator; William H. Armstrong, Windham, Eugene W. Armstrong, administrator; Myrtle E. Howard, Derry; Thomas E. Howard, administrator; John Sergeant, Candia; Jenness E. Dearborn, administrator; Alice M. Seavey, Kingston, Randolph Seavey, administrator; Harry C. Vincent, East Kingston; Lillian S. Vincent, administrator; Lyman A. Dickey, Londonderry; James S. Webster, administrator; Elizabeth Armstrong, Windham, Eugene W. Armstrong, administrator, du bonis non Accounts Settled.—In estates of Leonard A. Davidson, Derry; Dan T. Sanborn, Derryville; John G. Hardy, Londonderry; Charles H. Day, Derry; Isaac W. Emery, Hampton; Eugene R. Swasey, Exeter; Katherine M. Haven, Portsmouth; Daniel H. Treadwell, Portsmouth.

Inventories Approved.—In estates of Dasy A. Morse, Chester; Harriet D. Headley, Hampton Falls.

Receipts Filed.—In estates of Orrin D. Orgene, Hampton Falls; Isaac W. Emery, Hampton.

Release Filed.—Of dower and homestead right, estate of Albert Chase, Derry.

Lists Filed.—Of heirs and legatees, estates of Nancy V. Libby, Deafell; LaRoy S. Sanborn, Kensington; Julia A. Converse, Chester; Albert Chase, Derry; William H. Armstrong, Windham; Myrtle E. Howard, Derry; Alice M. Seavey, Kingston; Harry C. Vincent, East Kingston; Lyman A. Dickey, Londonderry.

Bond Approved.—In estate of Levi Woodbridge, Derry.

License Granted.—To sell real property, estates of Herbert L. Wheeler, Derry; Alpha G. Butchelder, Lynn, Mass.

Accepted.—License to sell real property, estate of Leonard A. Davidson, Derry.

Conservator Appointed.—True E. Smith over Lucy J. Wiggin, Newmarket.

Name Changed.—Of Bessie Mildred Carroll, Derry, to Bessie Mildred Chapman.

Probate Court will be held in Exeter next Tuesday.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK CROSS, FEVERISH

When constipated or bilious give "California Syrup of Figs."

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "true laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

NOTICE—DR. H. E. FULLER, Dentist.

I wish to inform my patrons and the public that I will be located at 9 Congress street on and after Jan. 14, instead of at Land and Market street.

DR. H. E. FULLER, Dentist.

Only the unwritten rule that has negroes from major leagues participation has kept out of baseball one of

FOOD SOURING IN STOMACH CAUSES INDIGESTION, GAS

"Papa's Diapepsin" ends all stomach distress in five minutes.

Wonder what upset your stomach—

which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother, if your stomach is in a revolt; if some gas is upset, and what you just ate has segmented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids; and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated; just take a little Papa's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Papa's Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of

your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is damaged instead of a

Help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Papa's Diapepsin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

Administration Granted.—In estates of

Albert Chase, Derry; Babette Chase, administrator; William H. Armstrong, Windham, Eugene W. Armstrong, administrator; Myrtle E. Howard, Derry; Thomas E. Howard, administrator; John Sergeant, Candia; Jenness E. Dearborn, administrator; Alice M. Seavey, Kingston, Randolph Seavey, administrator; Harry C. Vincent, East Kingston; Lillian S. Vincent, administrator; Lyman A. Dickey, Londonderry.

Inventories Approved.—In estates of

Dasy A. Morse, Chester; Harriet D. Headley, Hampton Falls.

Receipts Filed.—In estates of Orrin D. Orgene, Hampton Falls; Isaac W. Emery, Hampton.

Release Filed.—Of dower and homestead right, estate of Albert Chase, Derry.

Lists Filed.—Of heirs and legatees, estates of Nancy V. Libby, Deafell; LaRoy S. Sanborn, Kensington; Julia A. Converse, Chester; Albert Chase, Derry; William H. Armstrong, Windham; Myrtle E. Howard, Derry; Alice M. Seavey, Kingston; Harry C. Vincent, East Kingston; Lyman A. Dickey, Londonderry.

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The Portsmouth Herald

Established September 23, 1884.

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Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES:

Editorial, 281 Business, 37

Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, February 5, 1916.



The Question of Diet.

Dr. Eugene Christian of New York, a diet expert, has been talking in public on the subject of eating. As an illustration of the importance of the subject he asserted that eight million people die every year because they don't know how to live.

Without doubt there is room for improvement in the manner of living. There is no doubt that many people eat too much and that much that they eat is not of the right quality. It may be the best the market affords. That is the trouble with too much that is eaten. In many cases people would be better off if they would eat plainer food. That which is most acceptable to the palate is often most deleterious to the health.

But it is not necessary for the average individual to attempt to place his eating on a scientific basis. The exercise of plain common sense is the safest and best rule in the world, and no one wants to try to reduce the cost of living to from seven mills to five cents a day, as Dr. Christian claims he has done. He says he fed 10,000 unemployed men in New York for ten days at a per capita cost of seven mills a day, and that he himself can live well in Boston at a cost of only five cents a day for food.

But such figures as these are of no interest or importance to the average individual, who must have something to eat in order to be well and strong. But that most people eat more than they need to, and richer foods than they ought to, there is little question. If they were to truthfully answer the old question, "Do you eat to live or live to eat?" they would be obliged to admit that they live to eat.

When Dr. Christian says that animals are fed more rationally than the human family he tells the truth. Men feed their horses and cattle on what they know to be best for them, but in too many cases ignore the laws of health in feeding themselves. Without attempting to reduce the cost of living from dollars to cents there might be great improvement in the diet of many people without the sacrifice of actual necessities, and the result would be better health and longer lives.

The question of diet is one to be decided by every person according to his own judgment and condition, and when the appetite is not allowed to run away with the judgment there will be little danger of going astray.

A number of states are preparing to add aviation sections to their militia, and it is expected that before long there will be established several training schools for aviators. The funds for the beginning are being raised by subscription, but if the thing goes on the cost is sure to land upon the shoulders of the tax payers in due time. The movement is all right, if necessary, but it sometimes seems as if the country was becoming a little more excited than conditions warrant.

Guns that will shoot twenty miles are terrible things, but poisoned cream puffs by mail will carry still further and do the business when they get there. A Rhode Island man received and ate some the other day and is as dead as any victim of the European war. It has been said, "Of the making of many books there is no end," and the same appears to be true of human "cussedness."

It is to be noticed that the anti-capital-punishment people are not protesting very vigorously against the method of the Carranza government in dealing with Mexican murderers of American citizens. And is there any one who believes this method will not have a deterrent effect?

The fund raised in this country for the relief of Jewish war sufferers in the Old World amounted to nearly \$2,000,000. It was a most generous contribution and cannot fail to impress the world with the vast means and great liberality of the American people.

Over two years ago Richard P. Hobson advocated exactly what Mr. Wilson is preaching at the present time, and he was treated as a common "nut." It looks from this distance that one Woodrow Wilson had captured Mr. Hobson's platform.

The Democrats are turning every government department into a gleanic political machine. The internal-revenue and customs departments are in full swing. Portsmouth witnessed a trial of the new machine here not many weeks ago.

President Wilson is making his campaign for re-election by special train, and as an added attraction takes along Mrs. Wilson. "Preparedness is his slogan." This has been the slogan of the Republican party for years.

It looks like Roosevelt or Hughes for president.

LOCAL PAPERS COME CLOSEST TO THE PEOPLE

Opinion of Weekly Publishers of This State in Session in Boston.

"It is incontrovertible that the local newspaper comes more closely and intimately into the lives of its readers than any other printed matter which they ever see," said Willis McDoufee, editor of the Rochester Courier in speaking before the members of the New Hampshire Weekly Publishers' Association at the mid-winter meeting at the American House, Boston, Friday afternoon.

Governor Spaulding was the first speaker, talking on "One Year at the State House."

CURRENT OPINION

There are two immediately vital needs of this nation—first, that our navy shall at the earliest possible moment be made the second in the world in point of size and efficiency; second, that our regular army shall be increased to at least a quarter of a million men, with an ample reserve of men who could be at once put in the ranks in the event of a sudden attack upon us, and provision made for many times the present number of officers and in administrative provision made for a combination of entire efficiency with rigid economy that will begin with the abandonment of the many useless army posts and navy yards.

Neither of these needs is any way met by the president's proposals. I am sincerely glad that he has now reversed the attitude taken in his message to congress a year ago, in which he advocated keeping this nation unprepared and helpless to defend its honor and vital interest against foreign foes.

But I no less sincerely regret that he has not thought out the situation and is not prepared to present a real and substantial plan for defense instead of a shadowy program.—By Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

President Wilson's Plan of Defense a Shadowy Program.

or a "flat increase" of 42 cents a day, as Secretary Daniels expressed it.

The department has accorded the messenger boys every consideration, wrote Secretary Daniels, "so far as increases in pay are concorded, and it is the practice, provided funds are available, to approve increases recommended by the yard authorities where same are warranted by length of service, efficiency and character of duties performed."

However, I am not in favor of establishing three rates of pay for messenger boys, and a "flat increase" of 48 cents per diem at stated intervals."

No Money for Travel

A new move in the civil service requires that all papers of applicants for work be sent to Boston each week to the office of secretary of first U. S. Civil Service Commission to be approved by Dr. B. J. Falconer, the newly appointed secretary. It appears that the service is down to hard pan and the papers after being approved by two members of the yard labor board here are put in the secretary's hands owing to the fact that the department has no money for traveling expenses and Dr. Falconer instead of coming here is doing his part of the board's business by mail.

They Don't Want Him

Civil Engineer H. R. Stanford, who recently was removed from the position of chief of bureau of yards and docks, is the subject of an interesting statement from Secretary Daniels. In which the secretary says that the people of Mare Island yard did not want Stanford assigned to that station and he also received a protest from Congressman Curry of California, who also "objected" to having Stanford assigned there. The secretary claims Stanford had his choice of any yard and finding such opposition on the west coast, he chose Philadelphia.

Yard Fleet in Dock

The yard ferry, yard tug, and a steam lighter were docked at 11 o'clock this forenoon for routine repairs and painting.

NAVY YARD NOTES

Naval Orders

Ensign F. E. Pease the Maryland to the San Francisco naval training station.

P. A. Surgeon, F. E. Curtis, fourth regiment mariner, to Mare Island hospital.

Asst. Paymaster H. J. Hauser, resigned.

Asst. Paymaster S. M. Mathes to the Mare Island yard.

Acting Chaplain R. L. Lewis to the Atlantic reserve fleet, March 1.

Gunner G. K. Campbell, the Constitution in connection fitting out the Pennsylvania and on board when commissioned.

Marine Corps Orders

Major W. W. McElveen, the San Diego barracks to fleet marine officer, Pacific fleet.

Major J. J. Shaw, fleet marine officer, Pacific fleet to San Diego barracks.

Captain E. B. Manwaring, Mare Island barracks to Guam barracks.

First Lieutenant, J. P. Wilcox, first brigade, Hayti, resume duty at Philadelphia barracks.

First Lieutenant, R. L. Doring to San Diego barracks upon arrival in the U. S.

First Lieutenant, J. H. Henley, Port Royal barracks to Norfolk barracks.

Vessel Movements

The Ardent has sailed from Port Arthur, Texas, for Guantanamo.

The Delaware and Kansas from Guantanamo for Cape Cruz.

The Nero from San Diego for San Francisco.

The Drayton from the New York yard for Guantanamo.

The Wardsboro and the Winslow from Key West for Guantanamo.

The Sterling was placed in commission at the Philadelphia yard on February 2.

The Georgia was placed in reserve at the Boston yard February 4.

The Pittsburgh has been ordered placed in reserve at the Puget Sound yard.

Taking One From Norfolk

Assurances that the U. S. S. Virginia would be repaired at the Boston navy yard, was said by Rep. T. T. Tague to have been given him by Admiral Taylor and high officials of the navy department.

"I was told that all the work on the ship would be done in the Boston yard," said Mr. Tague.

He added that he had received information that Secretary Daniels would ask for a deficiency appropriation to restore to work men recently furloughed in the yard and to keep the full force working.

No Increase for Messengers

Petitions for increase and stabilization of the messenger boys pay, backed by indorsement of officials of the Boston navy yard were turned down by Secretary Daniels in a letter to Representative Roberts. The boys asked for \$1.50 at the end of their first year's service, \$1.52 at the end of the second, and \$2 at the end of the third.

or a "flat increase" of 42 cents a day, as Secretary Daniels expressed it.

The department has accorded the messenger boys every consideration, wrote Secretary Daniels, "so far as increases in pay are concorded, and it is the practice, provided funds are available, to approve increases recommended by the yard authorities where same are warranted by length of service, efficiency and character of duties performed."

However, I am not in favor of establishing three rates of pay for messengers boys, and a "flat increase" of 48 cents per diem at stated intervals."

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Yard Fleet in Dock

The yard ferry, yard tug, and a steam lighter were docked at 11 o'clock this forenoon for routine repairs and painting.

Getting Pond Ready

Prisoners from the naval prison are engaged in cleaning the yard pond in preparation for cutting the ice crop, which will begin on Monday.

Shipment from the Store

A large shipment of boat hooks and handles for Philadelphia and Newport was made today from the yard supply department.

On the Sick List

J. G. Houldin, general helper in the supply department is ill at his home in Newmarket.

Young ladies of seminary:

Dorothy Dorothy Junkins

Alice Lillian Wood

Mildred Madeline Moulton

Undergraduates of near college:

Harold Albert Dixon

Tom Stephen Worcester

Jack Elbridge Brooks

Fred Miss Ophelia Judkins

Young ladies of seminary:

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INCREASING ACTIVITY ON FRANCO-BELGIAN FRONT

Berlin Reports Much Heavy Fighting in Progress and Hints at Greater Offense Immediately.

Berlin, Feb. 4.—Continued and increasing activity by the allied artillery along the Franco-Belgian front is reported in today's statement by German army headquarters. Explosion of a British mine which destroyed one of the mine craters near Hulmech, which the Germans were occupying, is announced as well as apparently inconclusive hand grenade operations along the front nearby. The text of the statement is as follows:

"Western theatre of war, North of Hulmech: one of the mine craters, which was occupied by us has been destroyed by another mine exploded by the English."

"Near Loos and Neuville there has been lively hand grenade fighting."

"The enemy artillery has been increasingly active at various places along the front, especially in the Arconne."

"West of Marle, a French fighting plant, the pilot of which had lost his way, fell, undamaged, into our hands."

Progress by the French

Paris, Feb. 4.—The following official communication is issued by the war office:

"North of the Aisne we bombarded the enemy trenches on the plateau of Vaucelles and at la Ville aux Bois. Troops in transit on the road from Herry-aux-Baix to Juvincourt were taken under our fire."

"In the Argonne mine fighting was very active. We exploded a number of mines which shattered the subterranean works of the enemy, at les Courtes Chaussees, another, at la Ville Merle, four of 1000 285 (Haute Chevauchoise) and three at Vauquois, between 1000 285 and Haute Chevauchoise."

"Groups of the enemy attempted against our small posts an attack which was checked after an engagement with artillery and grenades."

"On the heights of the Meuse we exploded a mine in the bois des Chavalières and bombarded Saint Mauricet-les-Côtes, north of Batticechard."

"In Alsace, south of the Thur, shells from our guns caused a fire in the enemy's encampments at Molsheim, north east of Biringen."

Loos Shelled Again

London, Feb. 4.—The following British official statement on the campaign in the western zone is issued:

"There was heavy hostile shelling during the day. It was directed against our trenches around Loos and against Loos itself. We replied effectively."

"There has been mining activity about the Hohenzollern redoubt and between this redoubt and La Bassée road. This activity was mainly on our part."

Some Russian Successes

Petrograd, Feb. 4.—The Russian war office has issued the following official statement:

"On the west front between Lake Biel and the Mittau road our detachments crossed German wire entanglements to attack enemy working parties. Southeast of Biel our armored automobiles made a dash in advance of entrenchments, fired on enemy positions and returned without damage, though under violent artillery fire."

"In Galicia, to the northeast of Erzerum station on the Tarnopol-Lemberg line, one of our detachments, with the assistance of grenadiers delivered a successful attack, destroying the enemy's wire, capturing an observation post and pursuing the fleeing garrison of the latter. South of Erzerum station both sides kept up an artillery battle all day yesterday, with light and heavy guns."

"On the middle Strip front our batteries hit an enemy aeroplane, which

vile.—The Austro-Hungarian admiral, in a statement issued at Vienna today, reports that three airship raids were made on the Albanian port of Durazzo from Jan. 27 to Feb. 1. The statement also announces that bombs were dropped by Austrian aeroplanes on the port of Aiyona which is occupied by Italian troops.

The text of the admiralty statement follows:

"On Jan. 27 the port of Durazzo was attacked by the Austro-Hungarian aeroplanes, on Jan. 27 a raid was made by two machines, and on Feb. 1 another attack was made by three aeroplanes. Bombs were dropped on the tents of the camp which is near the city with destructive success. All the machines returned in spite of a heavy fire from the land batteries and warships."

"On Feb. 2 Aiyona was shelled by three aeroplanes. One of our aeroplanes was hit. In the motor twice and forced to land on the sea. The commander of the naval squadron, Naval Lieutenant Konyovic, went down on the water to assist the aviators in the damaged machine. Although the sea was rough on account of a storm, the lieutenant succeeded in taking both officers from the stricken aeroplane. This was done in the face of a violent fire from the batteries at Saseng, and while two destroyers were approaching at full speed."

"The aeroplane then rose from the water with the rescued officer and returned safely after a flight of 136 miles to the Gulf of Cattaro."

RYE NEWS

London, Feb. 4.—German sources nail the failure of the Turkish campaign in the Caucasus, says a Central News despatch from Amsterdam.

"There has been heavy fighting ten miles south of Erzerum, where the Turks sent reinforcements from Trebizon, according to the despatch. The Turks are declared to have fought stubbornly, but to have been compelled to retreat."

"Eighty wounded Turkish officers and 6000 wounded men have arrived at Trebizon, the message adds."

Russian Advance in Caucasus

Petrograd, Feb. 4.—An official statement says:

"On the Caucasus front our advance continues successfully. In one enemy rear-guard position we found 293 bodies of infantrymen frozen stiff. During the pursuit we captured several head of cattle."

Zeppelin Sinks Collier

London, Feb. 4.—The collier Franz Fischer, which left Hartlepool Monday afternoon, was sunk at sea by one of the raiding Zeppelins that visited England. Thirteen of the crew, including the captain, were drowned. Three men were saved. Chief Engineer Irrell, Edward Taylor and Seaman Charles Hitler. The Franz Fischer was a captured enemy vessel employed as a constabular. Hitler, who was a native of Newfoundland, described the disaster as follows:

"About 10.30 o'clock Tuesday night we heard a noise overhead such as we had never heard before. Presently a Zeppelin came right on top of us and dropped a bomb which fell near the engine room. A tremendous explosion followed the vessel remaining about only two minutes."

"There was no time to launch life-boats. We all went under with the ship. When I came up again I caught hold of a lifebelt. After swimming for some time I came across the chief engineer and the steward, who had also managed to get hold of life belts. By then all we kept afloat for an hour. It was pitiful to hear the cries of some of the other men who had come to the surface after the disappearance of the vessel and we concluded they were all drowned. Meanwhile we continued shouting for help. When we were almost exhausted, a Belgian steamer steamed toward us, lowered a boat and picked us up. Subsequently we were transferred to a mine-sweeper and landed."

Asked how the Zeppelin managed to locate the vessel in the dark Hitler said the collier was riding an anchor and her anchor light must have been seen by the men in the Zeppelin. As the vessel was stationary it was easy to drop a bomb on her.

Feld Dura, Thrice

Berlin, Feb. 4. By wireless to Say-

ville.—The Austro-Hungarian admiral, in a statement issued at Vienna today, reports that three airship raids were made on the Albanian port of Durazzo from Jan. 27 to Feb. 1. The statement also announces that bombs were dropped by Austrian aeroplanes on the port of Aiyona which is occupied by Italian troops.

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"The aeroplane then rose from the water with the rescued officer and returned safely after a flight of 136 miles to the Gulf of Cattaro."

Mr. Curtis Dalton of Simeon, N. H., who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Emily Jenness, returned to his home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watt of the Rye road left on Wednesday for an extended trip south. They expect to be absent about two months.

Mr. Russell Elwell who is attached to the collier Vulcan and has just returned from a southern cruise was a recent visitor in town.

Mr. Guy Ross was a recent Boston visitor.

Miss Gladys Willard of Greenland was the guest of Miss Anna A. Walker on Thursday.

Owing to the mild weather the past week, W. S. Marden who has a large force of men cutting timber was obliged to use a scooter to get the lumber out of the swamp. Mr. Gilman Walker was in charge.

Mrs. Charles E. Ellingswood was a business visitor in Portsmouth on Wednesday.

Mr. H. Russell Sawyer of Rye Beach has returned from a southern trip.

Although the weather was very unfavorable, quite a large gathering attended the supper given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church on Wednesday evening. The following committee in charge served an excellent supper: Mrs. Adelle G. Marden, Mrs. Letta Cawley, Mrs. J. W. Jenness, Mrs. Willard Jenness, Mrs. Arthur C. Walker. Mrs. Walker was in charge of the dining room.

Mr. James Brown who has been employed at Hamilton, Mass., for several months has returned to his home in Rye Beach.

The members of the Every Other Tuesday Club were pleasantly entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Charlotte Seavey of Rye Beach.

Mrs. Curtis Dalton and daughter Mrs. Geno Dearborn of Simeon, N. H., who have been the guests of Mrs. Emily Jenness of Rye Beach for several days have returned home.

Mr. H. Elmo Morton of the Coast Guard service has moved his family into Mr. C. O. Philbrick's house on the Cable road.

CAMP MEETING SPECIAL

Tomorrow at 3.15 and 7.30 p.m. W. B. Sherwood of Saug, Me., will speak at the Salvation Army hall, State St. Special music and songs of praise will be sung for 16 minutes at the commencement of each meeting. Come in and enjoy a pleasant and profitable time. Other special speakers will speak Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock.

A TWICE-TOLD TALE

One of Interest to Our Readers.

Good news bears repeating, and when it is confirmed after a long lapse of time, even if we hesitated to believe it at first hearing, we feel secure in accepting its truth now. The following experience of a Portsmouth man is confirmed after four years.

J. W. McMullen, insurance agent, 553 Maplewood Ave., Portsmouth, says:

"I know that Don's Kidney Pills are good. They have been used in my own family for severe pains across the back, lameness and soreness through the loins and trouble from the kidney recreations and have been found to be just as represented in every way."

The above statement was given on June 17, 1911, and on October 21, 1915, Mr. McMullen said: "I have used Don's Kidney Pills personally and from the results I received, I recommend them highly. I have endorsed this medicine before and I again willingly do so."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Don's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. McMullen has twice publicly recommended.

Foster-Milligan Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.

For regular action of the kidneys,

quick service and excellent stock in our repair departments.

We carry DRY-FOOT and other waterproofings for shoes.

Solid leather shoes for boys and girls. Everything for the shoes.

CHAS. W. GREENE

Opp. Postoffice

270 State Street.

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quick service and excellent stock in our repair departments.

We carry DRY-FOOT and other waterproofings for shoes.

Solid leather shoes for boys and girls. Everything for the

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North Church, Sunday, 7.30 P. M. GETS ONLY

SPEAKER—REV. PARKER W. FISHER

SUBJECT:

"Work Among Kentucky Mountaineers"

Illustrated by the Stereopticon.

Mr. Fisher has been located in the Pine mountains of eastern Kentucky, half way between the home of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" and the place called "Hell for Sartin." He tells an interesting story of life and work there.

LOCAL DASHES

Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch, Tel. 122.

Margeson Bros. discount sale during month of February.

Train travel has been exceptionally light the past week.

Upholstering; hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Bros., Tel. 470.

Two naval prisoners completed their sentences on Saturday and took their departure for their homes in the West on the early afternoon train.

Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson and Sons, Tel. 245.

At the meeting of Damon Lodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythias on Thursday evening the rank of Esquire will be conferred on three candidates.

Buy a pound of assorted screws for 10¢ or a bottle of Glue for Five Cents At E. C. Matthews Hardware & Paint Co., 41 Pleasant St., Opp. Post Office.

The good sleighing brought many people from the surrounding towns in today to do their weekly shopping and the local storekeepers had a good trade in consequence.

It is to be hoped that the agitation started through the newspapers to free the Portsmouth and Kittery toll bridge will amount to something before the end of the present year.

The Portsmouth Teachers' Association presents Miss Exercine L. Ripord, reader, Mrs. May Whittier Priest, soloist, P. H. S. Glee Club, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1916, at High School hall, 8 p. m. Tickets, 25¢; reserved seats, 35¢.

On Friday the horse attached to the delivery sleigh of a local market took fright on Maplewood avenue and dashed towards the Vaughan street railroad crossing. The animal was stopped by a bystander and turned over to the driver a few minutes later.

The Cadillac has maintained its price because by no other means could it maintain its quality.

At the same time it has held the loyalty and allegiance of an intelligent following which has steadily grown as the years advanced.

RAILROAD NOTES

The Boston and Maine and the Portsmouth Electric railway employees were paid on Friday.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Employees on Friday made demands on the Boston and Maine railroad for an eight hour working day and ten per cent advance in wages. Brotherhood officials announced that similar demands will be made on the Boston and Albany road Saturday and on the Maine Central next Monday, and that a similar schedule was being prepared for presentation to the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

The report of the public service commission on the recent railroad investigation is now being formulated and is expected to be made public within a week or ten days.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lucinda A. Hayes.

Mrs. Lucinda Hayes died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William T. Spinney, on Jones avenue, at the advanced age of 92 years.

Dr. Daniel F. Wells

Dr. Daniel W. Wells, one of Exeter's well known citizens died at his home in Elliott street, Exeter early Friday morning in his 70th year. He had long been an invalid.

Dr. Wells was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 28, 1840 and came to Exeter when a youth to enter the class of 1858 at the Phillips-Exeter Academy and for three years was a practicing physician here. Later he became editor of the Exeter News Letter and was for many years employed in a local bank.

He had traveled abroad extensively and the government appointed him at one time to make observations of an eclipse, which was visible only on one of the islands of the Pacific ocean. He survived by a widow and a daughter.

PIANO LESSONS.

Gora M. Kaye, graduate in Piano, will be glad to receive pupils. Address 6 Rock street. Tel. 6373.

GETS ONLY \$20 DAMAGES

Miss Ruth de Rochement Shipped \$7,000 Worth of Goods Under Household Valuation.

Appellate division of the supreme court of New York on Friday affirmed a ruling of the lower courts that Ruth de Rochement was entitled to only \$20 damages from the Boston and Maine Railroad Company for the loss of a box, the contents of which she valued at \$7,000.

The box was shipped from Portsmouth under the classification of household goods, upon which a value of \$10 a hundred pounds was placed. Miss de Rochement contended that it contained material for history of art, notes for a work on Indian and Persian literature and a manuscript book of selections of the literature of various countries, all the result of ten years' work in India, Europe and the United States.

Two of the Appellate division judges dissented from the opinion of the other three.

CITY NEWS

Joseph H. Schurman of this city, who filled the position of state liquor inspector, has branched off into the insurance business and is covering a large territory for the John Hancock Company.

Joe Mott, the owner of Bessie Herck, the Newington speeder, says he has not retired from the race track just because he was beaten at Dover owing to a miserable condition of the track. Bessie Herck is in good shape and Joe is ready for a brush on the show at all times.

The special car for the Portsmouth fishermen who fish at Great Bay on Sunday proves a great convenience to them. This fisherman's special is likely to be a regular run during the winter season if the Greenland line is kept in operation. On one Sunday trip the special carried nearly fifty passengers to the fishing grounds.

Few people are aware of the fact that this city has an orchestra of 18 pieces and constant practice is bringing surprising results to this company of young musicians who are members of the Y. M. C. A.

The manager of the Keystone tug-of-war team of this city has something to think about in the challenge of the Boston sports. However, it is not likely that the Boston man will get away with it.

Several months ago a painted tablet containing the names of the different departments on the second floor of the municipal building was finished up and was to be placed in a conspicuous place in the corridor of the street floor for the benefit of the public. It has not yet appeared in any location where it can be read and why it was not hung seems to be a question. That such a tablet is needed is the opinion of everybody who has any business with the departments up stairs.

The auto chemical responded to only two still alarms in January, which is one less than the corresponding month of 1915. There were two bell alarms during the month and the same number is recorded for that month of 1915.

Mr. Hobart Henley and Jane Novak in

GRAFT

Second story.

The Tenement House Evil By Louis Joseph Vance.

SAVED BY WIRELESS Triangle-Keystone comedy with Chester Conklin, the great comedian

THE LADY ACROSS

THE WAY Imp drama in two reels.

HER SPEEDY AFFAIR

Nestor comedy.

Matinee, 2.00 Evening, 7.00, 9.15

MADE ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP CANADIAN BRIDGE

For Friday and Saturday we present the strongest bill of the week. The features include William Hart, alias, "Hicks," in Thomas, Inc's wonderful production,

THE DISCIPLE

In five reels. To date this is the strongest Triangle play that has been shown. Will be shown at 2.45, 7.15 and 9.15.

Hobart Henley and Jane Novak in

THE TENEMENT HOUSE EVIL

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